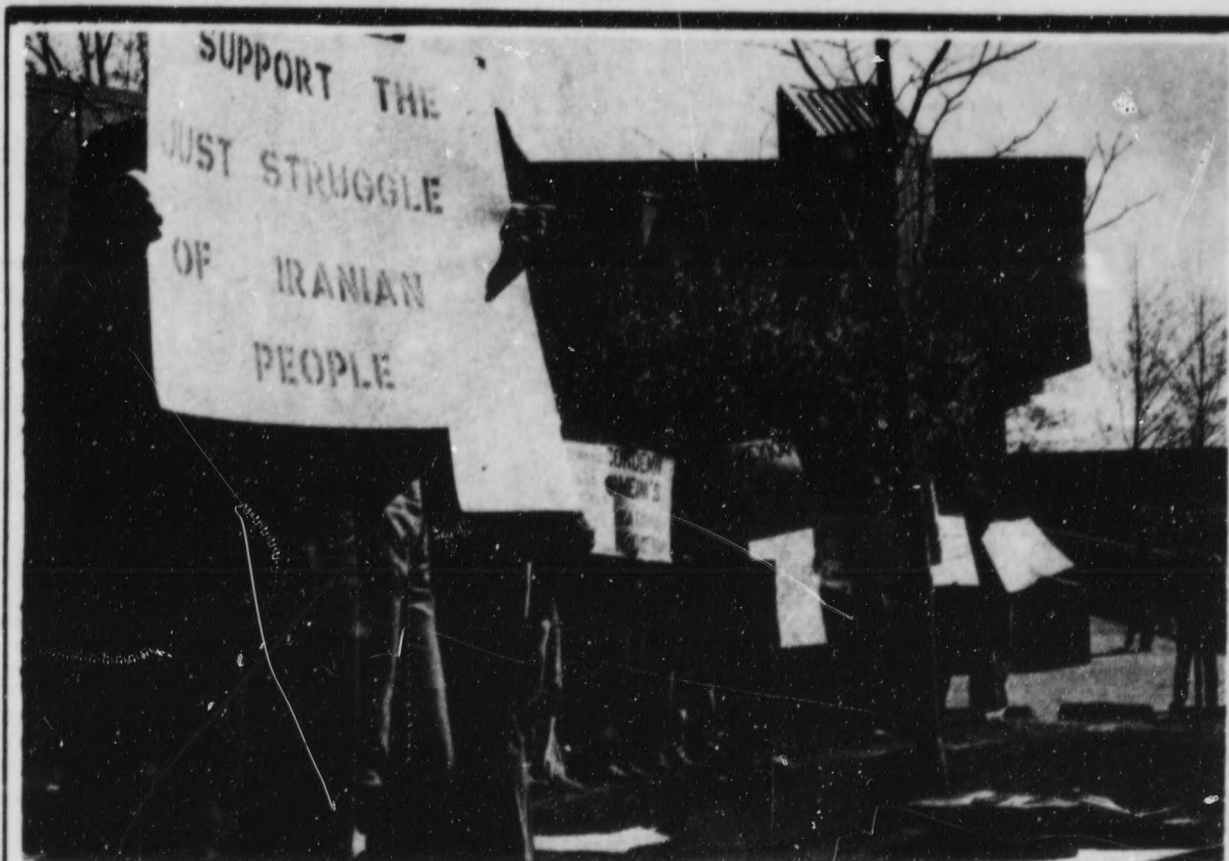


# The State Hornet

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 13, MARCH 9, 1982



"We the undersigned protest the presence of the 'Moslem Student Association' on the CSUS campus. We demand an immediate stop to all the Moslem Student Association's activities on the CSUS campus." — from a petition circulated Thursday by the Iranian students pictured above, who believe the MSA are actually Iranian government spies looking for anti-Khomeini activity by Iranian students in the U.S.

## Academic Regs To Be Codified

MICHELE WOOD  
staff writer

Great confusion between students and faculty about academic regulations induced Sandra Barkdull, vice president for academic affairs, to set up a "working group to help us get our act together."

In a Feb. 16 memo to Alan Wade, academic senate chair, Barkdull stated that "policies are not equitably applied" because "many policies and procedures are not codified." She recommended that a group be set up to "make recommendations on improving campus knowledge and awareness of academic regulations."

The group would include administrators and deans selected by Barkdull and faculty recommended by Wade.

Some regulations have become redundant and useless, according to Wade, while others, which are very important, are not generally known. "Everyone assumes there is some vague set of codes somewhere," Wade said. "But there isn't. The regulations are really just common law; they aren't codified."

Ty Yamanaka, associate dean of Arts and Sciences and a prospective group member, said that some regulations are known because they are printed in the student catalog. But the application of these regulations is often unequal, Yamanaka

said, because the regulations are applied wrongly.

"There is no standard way of applying them," Yamanaka said, noting that regulations concerning deleting grades earned at other schools, repeating courses, and add-drop policies are unclear.

Yamanaka pointed out the honor roll system and grade deletions as two examples of strong inequalities.

"What if a student earns four A's, but gets incompletes in three classes

(which aren't included in the g.p.a.)? Should that person be honored as much as the person who takes four classes and gets four A's?"

Concerning the deletion of grades from other institutions, Yamanaka questioned whether CSUS has the right to delete grades earned at other institutions. "I'm not sure that we have the right to make those kinds of decisions, even if the student asks for them."

see Regulations, page 2

## Students Prepare for Planetary Inspection

Among the spectators watching the alignment of the planets Thursday will be a group of CSUS students who will view the phenomenon visible only once every 70 years.

According to Physics Professor Homer W. Ibser, the planets Mars, Saturn and Jupiter will be visible with the bright star Spica Thursday night in the Southeastern sky. Early risers will be able to view the planet alignment in the southwest horizon, Ibser said.

The planet alignment has attracted much publicity recently because of the predictions of professional and amateur astronomers that the alignment will create a magnetic field that will spawn earthquakes and other major natural disasters. The so-called

"Jupiter effect," as these astronomers call it, will be created when the planets line up in a nearly straight line.

According to Ibser, there is a "good alignment" every 20 years, and he does not expect the predicted disasters.

"The tide effect (pull on the earth by the planets' gravity) of the outer planets is less than a 100,000th of the moon's pull," Ibser said.

"Anybody who is trying to talk about the Jupiter effect doesn't know the first thing about tidal effects," Ibser said.

Ibser speculated that those who are promoting the Jupiter effect are simply ignorant or trying to profit from publicity.

## Johns Gives Inch in Burgess Case

TOM DRESSLAR  
senior staff writer

CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns Thursday agreed to settle associate psychology Professor Helen Burgess' grievance by directing the formation of an ad hoc committee to develop a new women's studies program governance structure.

In making his decision, Johns accepted the remedy recommended by the Burgess grievance committee, despite rejecting the committee's findings that Burgess was wronged when Dean of Arts and Sciences, Roger Leezer dissolved the women's studies board.

Burgess' grievance centered on Leezer's March 17 unilateral dissolution of the women's studies board, with Burgess claiming the action harmed her promotion chances and violated her academic freedom.

Leezer disbanded the board following the resignations of seven of the board's nine full-time faculty members, citing an "atmosphere of exclusivity, suspicion and distrust

of most of the full-time instructional faculty and their supporters . . ." on the board.

Burgess and her representative, sociology Professor Louise Kanter, were pleased, but baffled by Johns' decision. Burgess said she did not think she would arbitrate Johns' disagreement with the committee.

"The president's decision is unique," said Burgess. "He agrees with the committee's recommendation to appoint an ad hoc committee, but disagrees that I was wronged and that the dean's action in dissolving the board was arbitrary. That's like a judge who rules that a petitioner's claim has no validity, but awards her \$60,000 in damages."

In a memo announcing his decision, Johns said, "I do not agree with the grievance committee's finding that Dean Leezer acted arbitrarily in dissolving the women's studies board nor with the conclusion that Professor Burgess was significantly harmed by his action. However, I find the

see Burgess, page 2

## Dumke Sees Disaster Ahead for Student Aid

GLEN NEMETH  
news editor

Program cutbacks in President Reagan's 1983 budget would reduce by almost half the number of loans and grants available to California State University students and eliminate 4,000 federally funded student jobs, the CSUS Chancellor's office predicted last week.

According to the Chancellor's estimates, financial aid would drop to \$38.2 million by 1983 — from a 1980-81 level of \$63.9 million — if the Reagan budget goes through as planned, reducing the number of financial aid and loan recipients in the CSUS system from 81,094 to about 43,100.

Additionally, a proposed \$150 million reduction in the federal Work Study program would wipe out 4,000 jobs now held by CSUS students.

"Many of these students are from middle income families," said CSUS Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. "Many are from under-represented groups such as low income and ethnic minority students who are now benefiting from campus affirmative action efforts."

According to Dumke, almost half of the student participants in such federal affirmative action programs as Upward Bound, Talent Search and Education Opportunity Center would be hard hit by an \$82 million reduction.

The following is a breakdown of the estimates offered by the Chancellor's Office:

- About 35,000 financial aid awards between the 1981-82 and 1983-84 academic years would be eliminated by a \$24 million reduction in campus allocations.

- A rollback of family income eligibility limits from \$27,000 to

\$14,000 a year would disqualify 18,500 CSUS students from receiving their Pell grants.

- More than 3,000 National Direct Student Loan borrowers and 9,600 Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant recipients would lose their awards, while 15,000 Cal Grant awards would be slashed to the bone.

- About 4,500 graduate students would be dropped from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Those who receive loans would pay a 10 percent origination fee up to \$250 and be burdened with a 19 percent interest rate two years after

they begin repayment.

Overall, the Reagan Administration is proposing a reduction from \$14 billion to \$7 billion in the federal financial aid budget, a move likely to eliminate the National Direct Student Loan program and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

The California Student Aid Commission predicted that the Reagan proposals would cost California students about \$400 million in student financial assistance for the 1983-84 academic year.

Cutbacks in Pell Grants and College Work Study and elimination

see Student Aid, page 2

## Citibank May Soak Up Late FIT Loans

JAMES W. SWEENEY  
staff writer

Students still awaiting first semester loans through the California Guaranteed Student Loan Program may soon find their applications turned over to the New York-based Citibank, the *Hornet* has learned.

The California Student Aid Commission has sent letters to more than 500 students who have not yet received their loans, mostly from First Independent Trust Co. of Sacramento, asking them if they would allow their loan applications to be forwarded to another institution.

The commission is now negotiating with Citibank and its parent company, Citicorp, to transfer up to 500 unprocessed loan applications. However, Carl Nelson, commission supervisor of the guaranteed loan program is unsure that Citibank will

take any additional applications to ease the pressure on FIT.

Despite claims by FIT President Deno Evangelista that FIT's backlog has been cleared, many students have yet to receive loans or even promissory notes. Paul Tryon, a CSUS student, is considering litigation as a last ditch effort to acquire his loan.

Tryon, an intern in state Senator Henry Mello's (D-Monterey) office, has tried to go through channels at financial aid, FIT and the aid commission without success. He noted working for the Monterey Democrat has opened some doors for him, but he still has not received any word from FIT.

Other students have had to take conventional loans at higher interest rates to cover their school costs.

see Loans, page 2

## General Education Units Shuffled in Cal State University Turf Dispute

First part of a three-part series.

TOM DRESSLAR  
senior staff writer

Nov. 1, 1980. Not exactly the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, but a day, nevertheless, that will live in infamy for those charged with developing CSUS general education programs.

That was the day the California State University Chancellor's office issued system-wide general education requirements.

Less than two months earlier, the 1980-82 CSUS catalog had become effective, featuring a brand new GE program — a program produced from many months of hard labor and even harder debate; a program sorely needed to replace one generally regarded as sadly deficient.

Now it was back to the drawing board, so soon after creating a plan that, with a few notable exceptions, filled faculty and administration with pride. More than one year later, the drawing board is still cluttered with ideas as the deadline draws near.

What were the problems with the pre-1980-82 GE program? What are the features of the 1980-82 plan, particularly those unique to CSUS? And the trustee guidelines. What are the specifics? What do CSUS faculty and administrators concerned with

GE see as their drawbacks, and what challenges do they present to developing a new CSUS GE plan?

Stay tuned — Don't touch that dial.

The CSUS GE program in 1979-80 and prior catalogs was an outgrowth of the late 1960s movement for greater student choice and control over their college education. Emphasizing freedom of choice, the plan was weakly structured.

That structure was exemplified by a smorgasboard of courses in Group III (Specially Designed Courses) — and the opportunity for students to take seven elective units.

According to English Professor Betty Reveley, whose GE experience spans the late 1960s to the present, the faculty senate eventually realized that the program was "so deficient," and that the time had

see GE, page 2



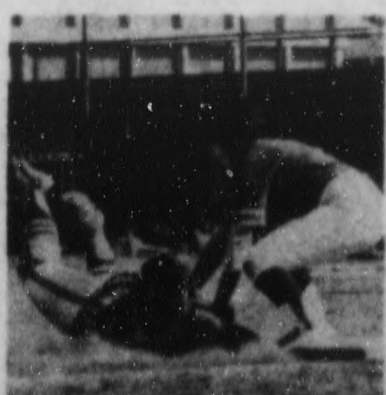
CSUS History Professor Peter Shattuck told the *State Hornet* that the General Education requirements set by the California State University Board of Trustees constituted "an unprecedented interference in the campus curriculum" of CSUS.

## Tuesday

### San Jose State Swept

The women's softball team triumphed over the San Jose Spartans in week-end softball action. The men's and women's track teams also won their meets, setting records and qualifying for the Division II National meet here at CSUS. For all the sports at CSUS, turn to pages,

3 and 4



### Christie's Back

Hercule Poirot has returned from solving mysteries on the Nile and is currently tracking yet another murderer in "Evil Under the Sun" — the latest Christie novel-turned-film. This time the victim is former 'Avenger' Diana Rigg, in this suspense murder mystery filmed in Majorca, Spain. "Evil" is now playing in Sacramento. For a complete review see article by Kathy Thomas on,

page 5



### Dieters Unite!

So, you think you can't eat sweets, and so-called fattening delights when you're faithfully trying to shed those pounds away? Not so! Three Sacramento restaurants specialize in low-cal, tasty delicacies from cream puffs to lasagne. The prices are reasonable, and the locations are convenient, and the food definitely speaks for itself. For the complete story, see feature by Patti Forate on,

page 5



## Student Aid

from page 1

of National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants, according to the CSAC, would mean a 53 percent reduction in student aid over a two-year period, from \$277 million in 1981-82 to \$129 million in 1983-84.

"It is hard to believe," said CSAC Director Arthur S. Marmaduke, "that federal student aid, born in the 1940s as the G.I. bill, developed during the 1950s to launch this country into the space age, and maturing in the 1960s as an expression of this country's social concern for minorities and the disadvantaged, will be so crippled in the 1980s."

## GE

from page 1

come to "tighten up." The 1980-82 plan represented an attempt to strengthen the structure and expose students to a wider variety of disciplines.

Similarities between the old and new plans were few. English composition still was required. The California state education code requirements for competency in U.S. and California government and in U.S. history made up six units of the program. The government and history classes are nicknamed "code courses," and the plan is composed of 48 units. There the similarities end.

Specifically, the 1980-82 CSUS GE program includes the following elements:

- Group I (Basic Subjects, 12 units) — This category includes courses in English composition, reasoning and foreign languages.

- Group II (Foundations in the Liberal Arts, 22 units) — This group contains courses in the natural sciences, the social sciences and the humanities. The student is required to take courses in each sub-category.

- Group III (Studies in the Human Experience, 9 units) — This category is widely regarded as the centerpiece of the 1980-82 GE plan. Its two components are six units of World Civilizations and three units of Major Social Issues of the Contemporary Era. These two requirements, according to knowledgeable GE sources, are unique to CSUS.

- Group IV (Electives - five units) — The five-unit requirement can be met by taking specifically designated courses or by using excess units taken in the other categories.

- Advanced Study (six units) — These are upper division courses with a 5,000-word writing requirement. The six units are included in the 48-unit total, and can be satisfied by taking qualifying courses in all categories.

The plan has generally been praised as a boost to students' educational needs. But student knowledge was not the only consideration used in developing the program. The Faculty Senate Fiscal Affairs Committee, in the wake of Proposition 13, had directed the GE Committee to devise a plan which did not disrupt enrollment distribution and endanger faculty employment.

For exactly that reason, the social sciences, particularly sociology and anthropology, have loudly protested against the plan. The social science GE dilemma will be discussed in part three of this series.

## Regulations

from page 1

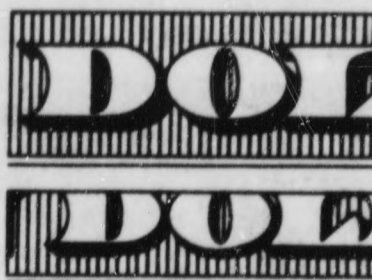
Yamanaka wanted a "fact-gathering" group that would "make recommendations," not a policy-making group.

Wade also wanted a group that would make recommendations and allow others to make policy after listening to the group's findings. Wade included the student senate as one of the most important groups to make policy, since "they and the people they represent have to live with the regulations to the greatest extent."

Wade pointed out two troublesome irregularities in the application of regulations now.

"Some students will come back to school from a long break with a string of incompletes, and they will be allowed to make them up without messing up their g.p.a.'s. But for other students, the regulation, as it's printed in the catalog, will have to be followed."

Challenging exams is another irregular regulation. According to Wade, "some faculty members would never allow a student to challenge exams, even though it's the student's right to do so."



Statewide, according to the CSAC, Pell Grants and campus-based grants to California students would drop from 453,000 in 1981-82 to about 183,000 in 1983-84, a drop of nearly 60 percent.

"The purpose of the student assistance programs," said Marmaduke, "is to encourage young people

whose families, and neighborhoods, cannot provide them with the motivation and the money to acquire a post-secondary education; and to give talented young people the training and skills they will need in order to cope with the problems of a complex, technological society.

"If we cannot provide equal educational opportunity...then access to our independent colleges and universities, and to our tax-supported public institutions, will be limited to those with the ability to pay, rather than those with the ability to benefit."

With the elimination of graduate students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the CSAC estimates that 60,000 loans would be lost.

and non-Western study.

- Three units of study in physiological and psychological development. GE authorities refer to this component as the "personal development" category.

Under the guidelines, "each campus is authorized to make reasonable adjustments in the number of units assigned to the five categories."

Criticisms of the Trustee guidelines range from general to specific. According to history Professor Peter Shattuck, Faculty Senate executive committee member, the rules represent "one more example of the centralization of the system (CSU)," and an unprecedented "interference in campus curriculum."

Reveley and home economics Professor Mary Jo Kenny, GE committee chair, see the guidelines as a challenge to the CSUS view that GE is primarily a lower division endeavor (because of the nine-unit upper division requirement), and as a throwback to the old days of strict disciplinary lines. Reveley called the guidelines "a sabre-tooth program."

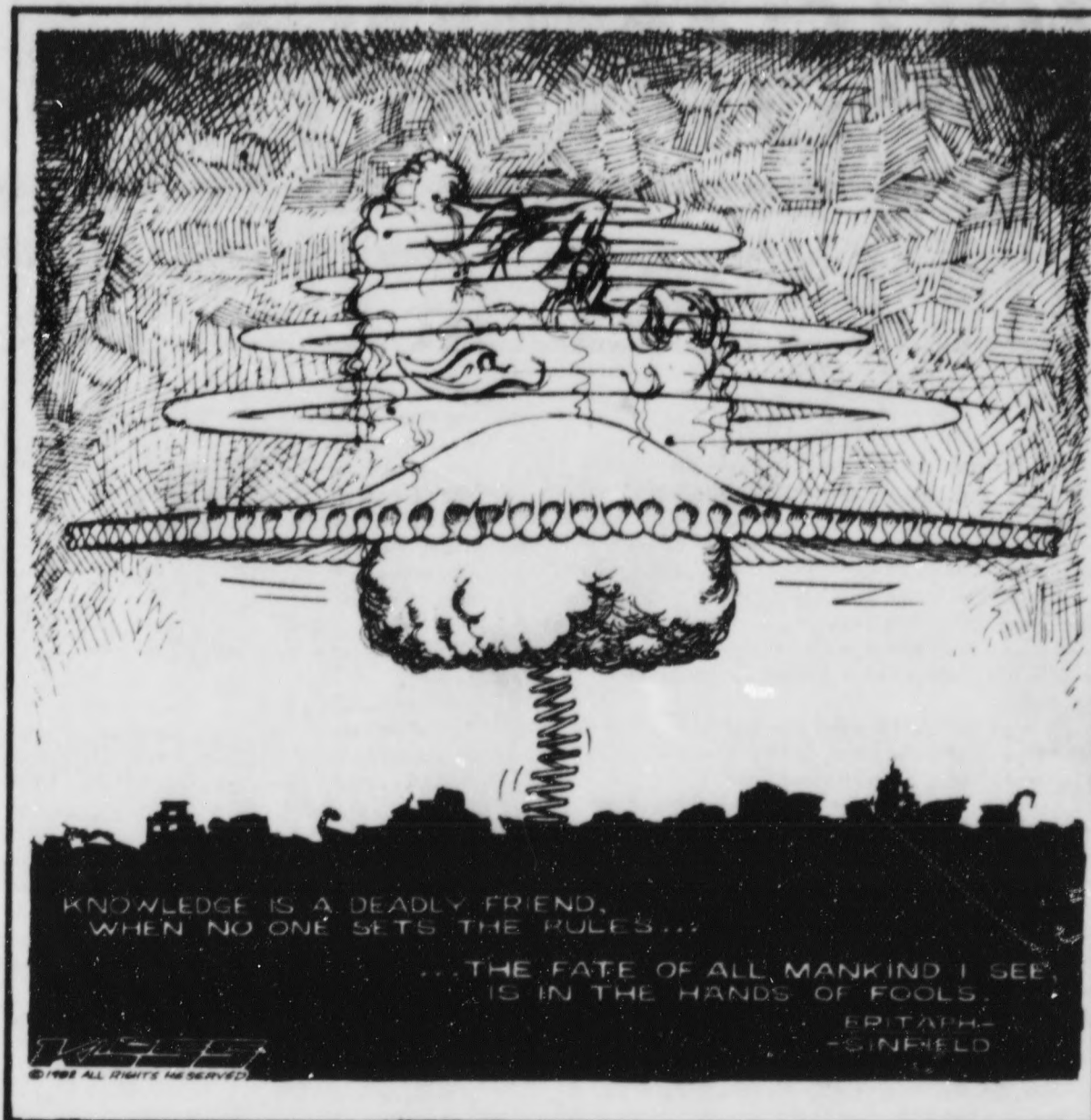
Based on interviews with Kenny, Reveley, Shattuck, other GE and executive committee members, and administration officials, including Arts and Sciences Dean Roger Leezer and Dean of Academic Affairs Robert Arellanes, the main challenges to developing a 48-unit GE program that complies with the Trustee guidelines are:

Creating an academically sound program for students that does not cause enrollment (FTE) shifts leading to faculty layoffs. Enrollments in the foreign languages, fine arts and lower division social sciences are of greatest concern.

Following the guidelines and preserving the unique features of the current CSUS GE plan, including world civilizations, major contemporary social issues and advanced study.

Finally, support for a 51-unit GE program is growing among faculty and administrators, who increasingly doubt a 48-unit plan's ability to satisfy student, faculty and Trustee interests. Will the highly structured, large majors of the professional schools (Engineering and Business and Public Administration) be able to accommodate the three unit increase?

A detailed account of how CSUS faculty and administrators have tried to meet these challenges will comprise part two of this series.



## Burgess

from page 1

remedy recommended by the committee to be reasonable and well presented. . . I am willing to accept the remedy."

Burgess characterized Johns' action as an attempt to preclude faculty unrest, which she said would have followed a total rejection of the grievance committee's report. In addition, said Burgess, Johns "had to protect his dean."

Johns and Leezer were unavailable for comment.

The grievance committee said the new governance structure should allow the free expression of all viewpoints and insure "input to women's studies from all faculty members who teach in the program." The committee directed that Burgess be a member of the ad hoc committee.

Leezer's dissolution of the board harmed Burgess, according to the committee, by preventing her input into the women's studies program, impairing her teaching effectiveness and damaging her chances for promotion.

The committee reserved its strongest words to condemn Leezer's action as arbitrary and a threat to CSUS academic freedom. Leezer's failure to consult the Arts and Sciences academic council before dissolving the

board "seriously endangers academic freedom on the CSUS campus," the committee maintained.

"Although Leezer was confronted with a serious situation, his response to it would appear to have been prejudiced. The problems in women's studies obviously involved a clash of philosophies. Dean Leezer chose to ignore this and effectively took sides," the committee concluded. "Testimony indicates that he failed to solicit input from Professor Burgess or from supporters of her perspective."

Based on the evidence, the committee found Leezer's action inconsistent with "reasonable standards" and judgment.

Johns' decision effectively disbands the women's studies steering committee, formed by Leezer when he dissolved the board. The academic council would have considered a governance structure proposed by the steering committee. Instead, it will now appoint the mandated ad hoc committee and direct it to accomplish that task, according to the grievance committee recommendation.

## Loans

from page 1

John Swanberg, a graduate student in communication studies is working two jobs and has taken two loans since he applied to FIT last fall on the advice of the financial aid office.

Swanberg, 30, has two dependents and is worried about paying off an emergency short-term loan from the CSUS financial aid office, who offered loans up to \$500 to students whose FIT loans are held up. The \$500 figure exceeds the normal \$172.50 maximum on a short-term loan from financial aid.

Swanberg has yet to hear from the student aid commission about transferring his application to Citicorp and is uncertain that would speed up his loan.

Ralph Alvarez, CSUS director of financial aid, sounded a more optimistic note on the prospect of Citicorp relieving FIT of some of its backlog.

He said Citicorp was "aggressively" entering the student loan market and trying to fill uncompleted applications. Citicorp was a late entrant into the student loan program, but Alvarez cites that as part

of its success.

"They got knocked off their knees (by the overwhelming number of loan applications last fall), but they got back up," by drawing on other resources available to them and are now operating smoothly, Alvarez said.

However, even if Citicorp agrees to take on the added load of applications, they may only hold them temporarily, according to Nelson, who explained it was a common practice for major lenders to sell loans among themselves.

"Citibank may say 'yes we'll accept this loan, as long as the state will guarantee it,' then tomorrow they could sell it to a secondary market," Nelson said.

Nelson added that his prime concern is that all the loans are filled by the end of this semester.

"When we get into real trouble is if school gets out and they haven't received the check."

Students who have not received a check by the end of the term will not receive their loans, according to Nelson, because federal law forbids

the school from releasing a check after a loan period is over. The loan period for 1981-82 student loans closes at the end of spring semester, May 21.

There appears to be confusion about how many loans remain unfilled. Evangelista told the *Hornet* FIT had caught up with its backlog and their problems stem only from the large volume of applications still arriving from throughout the state.

Evangelista said, "We're caught up as good as we ever expect to get caught up. There is always a backlog." He estimates the backlog at 40 days, but was unable or unwilling to give the number of loans that remain unfilled or unprocessed.

However, the Student Aid Commission sent letters to more than 500 students who had yet to receive money from FIT.

Steve Terry, officer at FIT, believes it will take the rest of the semester to fill all the outstanding loan applications at FIT. He predicted this time schedule on turning over all unprocessed applications to Citibank and other institutions.



Margo St. James, founder of COYOTE (Call off Your Old Tired Ethics), an activist organization of San Francisco prostitutes, spoke yesterday noon in the University Union Redwood Room.

Founded in 1949, The State Hornet is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays of the fall and spring semesters, except on holidays and during breaks. All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, journalism department or the administration of CSUS. Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the editors of The State Hornet.

Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature, phone number, and address although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The State Hornet reserves the right to edit submitted manuscripts for length, style and libel.

Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their views in longer form must contact editor-in-chief.

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The State Hornet

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Paul E. Hale, sports editor

## Seven Losses in a Row

### Hard Times Hit Sluggers

MIKE BOND  
staff writer

The CSUS men's baseball team has run into some hard times lately, and this weekend was no different, as UC Davis swept three games from the Hornets.

CSUS, 3-6 in conference and 7-10 overall, lost to Davis 10-5 Friday at Davis, and was swept by the Aggies in a double-header at CSUS 9-3 and 8-2 Saturday, extending its losing streak to seven.

At Davis, Brad Metler pitched a complete game, and the Aggies rapped out 14 hits, keeping them undefeated in league play.

The score was knotted at 3-3 after three innings, before Davis broke the game open, scoring four times in the fourth, one in the fifth, and two in the sixth.

CSUS used four pitchers in the game: starter Eric Norris, Dean Shotwell, Bob Campbell, and Bill Barry. Norris lasted only three innings, and was relieved by both Shotwell and Campbell in the fourth.

Three Aggie hitters, Dave LeBeau, Tim Nelson, and Scott McIntire delivered three hits in the game. McIntire drove in five of the 10 Davis runs on three singles.

CSUS had seven hits, led by Vince Guzman, who went 2 for 3. Guzman drove home Kevin Smallcomb and Bob Fraga in the third inning with a double.

Bob Ridenhour plated two runs for CSUS in the sixth inning with a single, after Guzman walked and Gary Weinberger singled.

The Hornets fared worse Saturday, as Davis easily swept two from CSUS. The Hornets were behind from start to finish in both games, and therefore had to concentrate on playing catch-up baseball.

"We're struggling, we have no breaks, and we're

lacking aggression," said Coach John Smith. "We're tense and just waiting for something wrong to happen."

In the first game, Davis jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the second inning, sending 10 men to the plate off Hornet starter Mark Hassenflug. Barry relieved Hassenflug with two outs in the second and yielded a walk, a single, and recorded a strikeout.

That turned out to be all the runs they needed as Davis starter Scott Herr recorded the complete game. The Aggies had 10 hits, three by center fielder Steve Keeney. Dave Halliday drove in three runs on a double and a single.

CSUS scattered six hits, including a double by John Hankard, and RBI singles by Davell Rainey and Fraga.

In the second game, Davis jumped to a 7-2 lead after four innings off Hornet starter Steve Kinyon. Ron Mattson relieved Kinyon in the fourth, and allowed only one run in six innings.

CSUS' two runs came in the third inning on a two-run single by Guzman. Rainey and Chip Bowlin reached base on consecutive singles and scored on Guzman's line drive.

Davis got another strong pitching performance, as Pete Carsen pitched solidly for eight innings before being relieved by Phil Staehle in the ninth.

The Aggies received good distribution in the hitting department by Keeney, who went 3 for 4, LeBeau 2 for 3, and Nelson and Whelehan who were both 2 for 4.

"Our pitching is still there, but they're making a few mistakes which are causing us to play catch-up," said Smith. "We'll be all right. We won't panic because there's a lot of season left."

CSUS will try to break their seven game losing streak today, as they host the UOP Tigers in a non-league game at 2:30.



Kevin Smallcomb breaks up a double play in the third inning, as Davis second-baseman Ted Bustamante's return throw was too late.



Tom Croley, currently the Hornets' number one singles player, prepares for a volley during warm-ups prior to Friday's match against UN Reno. The Reno Wolfpack prevailed 5-4.

## UOP, Reno Escape Hornet Netters' Grasp

JEFF MASSA  
staff writer

University of the Pacific, unbeaten at 3-0 going into action this past weekend, captured two key doubles matches to turn back an upset-minded CSUS men's tennis team 5-4 in a non-conference match here Saturday.

After drubbing CSUS 7-2 three weeks ago in Stockton, the Tigers' spell over the Hornets was broken Saturday, with three losses in singles play. Deadlocked at 3-3, UOP clinched the overall win with victories at number one and number three doubles.

The Tigers' top-ranked duo of Elliott Dun and Brian Nakashima cooled off the Hornets' number one team of Tom Croley and Chuck Horton 6-4 and 6-2. Meanwhile, UOP's number three tandem of Mike DeVries and Alex Stamey nipped CSUS' Eren Santos and Eric Sorensen 7-6 and 6-4 to assure the Tigers of a slim, but well-earned victory.

Although the Hornets were outplayed in some crucial matches, CSUS Coach Elmo Slider was still encouraged by his squad's determined performance.

"We're definitely playing with more intensity," said Slider. "We've

also had a few more matches under us. But coming back 5-4 after losing 7-2 to UOP, that's an improvement."

The Hornets made sure UOP wasn't going to leave with an easy win, largely due to some scrappy play in singles. With Croley losing to Dun 2-6, 6-3 and 6-2 at number one singles, the Hornets' number two singles player, Glen Furukawa, recorded an important 6-2 and 6-4 decision over Nakashima.

CSUS didn't receive much help from the middle of its singles ladder, dropping matches at both number three and number four. UOP's Peter Munroe outlasted Bruno Jaeger at number three 6-3, 3-6 and 6-4. At number four singles, DeVries stopped Santos 6-3 and 6-3.

Hornets Bob Peterson and Horton turned in two of CSUS' biggest wins of the match with victories at the bottom of the ladder. Peterson beat UOP's Scott Zehner at number six singles 3-6, 7-5 and 6-4. Horton outlasted Stamey at number five 7-6, 2-6 and 6-2.

With UOP's two doubles victories already determining the overall score, the Hornets did avoid a doubles shutout with their number two team of Furukawa and Peterson posting the win. The Hornet tandem bounced Munroe and Zehner 2-6,

6-3 and 6-4.

Friday, CSUS nearly engineered a big non-conference upset dropping a narrow 5-4 decision to the visiting UN Reno Wolfpack. According to Slider, had CSUS won its match against the Wolfpack, it would have been the first victory over Reno since at least 1975 when Slider first came to the university.

Croley and Peterson were the only Hornets who won their singles matches. Croley stunned Reno's power-hitting number one player Mark Littrell 6-0 and 6-1. Peterson slipped by the Wolfpack's Pete Oskam 7-6 and 7-5 at number six singles.

The Hornets had a perfect opportunity to even the singles victories at three each, but Horton fell to Reno's Arnie DiGeorge 0-6, 6-2 and 7-5. Horton had two match points on DiGeorge before succumbing.

Croley and Horton blitzed Reno's Chris Long and Littrell at number one doubles 6-3 and 6-0, while Santos and Sorensen collected the Hornets' second doubles win, beating the Wolfpack tandem of Aarif Karim and Oskam at number three 6-4 and 6-4.

CSUS had another shot at winning the match at number two doubles. However, Reno's Dan Burnett and DiGeorge topped

Furukawa and Jaeger 6-2, 4-6 and 6-2 to stifle the Hornets' bid for an upset.

The Hornets, 0-3 overall, entertain visiting Sonoma State University today at 2:30 p.m.

## Runners Triumph Over Hayward; Two Qualify For Nationals in May

LARRY BRILLHART  
staff writer

Two Hornet track members qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals and six other CSUS runners qualified for the Far Western Conference Championships as the men's team defeated CSU Hayward 98-81 in a dual meet Saturday at Berkeley.

Rick Denesik's 1500 meter winning time of 3:48.7 was nearly three seconds better than the national qualifying mark of 3:51.5 and almost broke his own school record of 3:47.1, set at the 1979 NCAA Nationals. Joining Denesik is qualifier Floyd Gipson, triple jump winner with a leap of 49-3. Gipson was a nationally-ranked junior college triple jumper last year.

FWC qualifiers for the Hornets include Dave Maldonado, a double qualifier, with a second place time of 3:55.8 in the 1500 and a first place time of 1:55.4 in the 800. Other CSUS qualifiers are Lee Young, steeplechase winner with a time of 9:36.6, Dave Russell, 400 meter winner (49.8), Marvin Shelley (11.1) in the 100 and Kevin Ostenburg, 5000 meter winner with a time of 14.54.

Hornets Bob Bush and Mark Taylor became eligible for the Nationals and FWC Championships, respectively, a week earlier. Bush qualified with a record 182-foot hammer toss and Taylor clocked a 10.9 in the 100 meters.

Hornet head Coach Joe Neff is not very surprised by the victory or the number of qualifiers in this early season. "No, I wasn't surprised. I think that their efforts speak for themselves," he remarked. "It was a tremendous team performance."

"The continued improvement of (shot put and discus throwers) Chris Hanes and Greg Dodderidge will be factors in the conference meets," said Neff, evaluating the team's efforts. "It was also pleasant to have Dave Russell running semi-healthy today (pulled groin) and Dave Maldonado ran a great double with two of his best times."

Other Hornet first place finishes on Saturday included John Newhall (15.1) in the 110 high hurdles and a 1600 meter relay victory by CSUS with a time of 3:17.4. Newhall also placed second in the high jump and pole vault.

Next Saturday at 11 a.m., CSU Chico travels to Hornet Stadium.

## Nielsen, Liccardo Spark CSUS Past San Jose State

JEFF MASSA  
staff writer

Hornet shortstop Linda Nielsen drove in teammate Joyce Johnson from third base, for what proved to be the game-winning run, as the CSUS women's softball team held off San Jose State 7-6, in the second game of a non-conference double-header here Saturday.

CSUS scored twice in the bottom of the sixth inning to register a come-from-behind 3-2 victory in the first game. The doubleheader sweep enabled the Hornets to even their current record at 3-3.

In the opening game, San Jose touched CSUS pitcher Shelli St. Clair for a run in the first inning, but she settled down and worked out of trouble. St. Clair held the Spartans hitless until the fifth inning when San Jose right fielder Sandy Canchola lined a single down the third base line. Hornet left fielder Michelle Malsam then overthrew her cutoff target and Canchola wound up on second. With one out, a fielder's choice allowed Canchola to reach third, and then she scored on a ground ball to the right side of the infield.

"We have to tighten up the defense," said CSUS Coach E. J. McConkie, whose squad has committed 15 errors in six games. "We have to play errorless ball. We've been hitting, but the pitching hasn't been that tough."

Trailing 2-1, CSUS capitalized on pitcher Sue Doyle's control problems. Doyle, who relieved San Jose starter Kathy Morrey in the second inning, walked Nielsen to start the Hornet half of the sixth. Nielsen eventually scored on a passed ball

charged to Spartan catcher Jenifer Tupper, knotting the game at 2-2. St. Clair, who reached base on a fielder's choice, scored the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly by Sue Smoot.

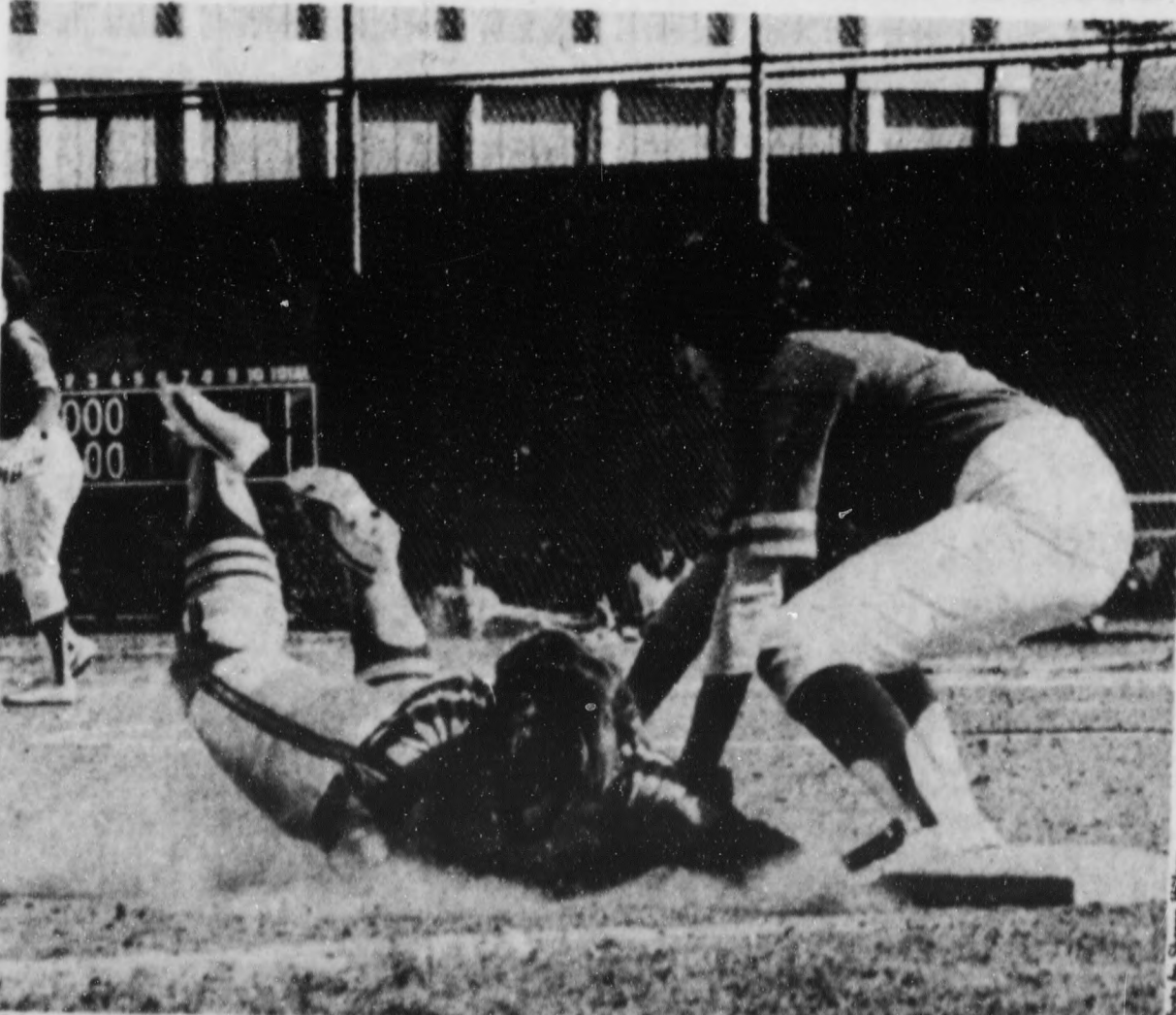
St. Clair picked up her second victory of the season by retiring San Jose in order in the seventh. Cheryl Bradley and Johnson had two hits apiece to lead the Hornets.

In the second game, the Hornets erased an early 2-0 Spartan advantage with a four run outburst in the second inning. Nielsen hammered a leadoff triple and then scored on Teri Huerta's sacrifice fly to left field. Smoot followed with a walk and Anna Ferrigno slapped a single to left to set up Annette Liccardo's base-clearing inside-the-park three-run homer to left-center field. Liccardo's two-out shot sailed over Doyle's outstretched glove and rolled to the fence.

The Hornets added two tallies in the fourth inning to run their advantage to 6-2. In the fifth, Johnson belted a leadoff triple into the left field corner and then scored on Nielsen's sharp grounder to second base. San Jose's Angie Antag fielded the ball but threw late to home plate allowing Johnson to touch safely.

With CSUS leading by a 7-2 margin, San Jose erupted, tagging Hornet reliever Fawn Spradlin for four runs in the seventh inning. After seeing a one-out rally evaporate a five-run lead, Spradlin got Kathy Van Hoy to fly harmlessly to left, and then she induced Donna Ream to bounce out to Michelle Kelley at first base.

Besides Liccardo's second inning home run, Bradley was 2 for 4 with a run batted in. Nielsen was 2 for 3



Hornet Joyce Johnson is tagged out at third base by San Jose State's Gaby Miranda to complete a double play in Saturday's softball double-header. The Hornets took a pair from the Spartans.

with an RBI. Ferrigno won her first decision of the season for the Hornets.

Lori Rameriz was the Spartans' leading batter with three hits in four trips to the plate.

Last Wednesday, St. Clair scattered four hits and Nielsen drove in four runs with a triple and a single to lift CSUS over visiting Brigham Young University 5-1 in the second game of a non-conference double-

header. The Hornets earned a split with BYU after losing the first game 5-1.

CSUS travels to Lodi today for a matchup against the University of the Pacific.



# Records Set in GSC Relays

TAMARA GONZALEZ  
staff writer

The women's track team set a school record, two meet records and qualified in two relays for the NCAA Championships winning the Golden State Conference Relays, its first meet on the new CSUS track Saturday. CSUS took first in seven of the relays enroute to the victory.

CSUS scored 96 points to win the relay meet. UC Davis followed with 88 points and CSU Chico's 76 points placed them third. Humboldt State took fourth place with 24 points, San Francisco and Stanislaus State tied for fifth with 18 points and Sonoma State finished seventh with 14 points.

The sprint medley (100, 100, 200, 400) relay team, composed of Velma Banks, Lyn Moore, Donna Carley and Bobbie Gilmore broke the school and meet records by running a 1:46.0. The foursome teamed up again for the 4 by 100 meter relay, and scored a second meet record. Their time of 47.6 qualified them for the Division II National meet.

The Hornet 4 by 400 meter relay team of Felicia Thompson, Nancy Wallace, Carley, Gilmore also qualified for the nationals with a time of 3:53.0.

CSUS won the 4 by 200 meter relay, the first event of the meet, in 1:41.6, nine seconds ahead of Davis, the second place team. Wal-

lace, Thompson, Carley and Gilmore each ran a leg of the race.

The next blue ribbon for CSUS came in the distance medley (400, 800, 1200, 1600), in which Thompson, Diane Norton, Tammy Gonzalez and Mary Anne Scannell won with a time of 12:25.0. The 4 by 800 meter relay team of Norton, Barbara Barnes, Wallace and Gonzalez ran a 9:43 to capture another first place for CSUS.

The long jump relay was CSUS's only first place field event. Wallace, Julia Philyaw and Shannon Emory's leaps added up to a total distance of 14.08 meters.

In the 4 by 1500 meter relay, the CSUS team of Gonzalez, Debbie Hickman, Barnes and Scannell finished second behind UC Davis. The team finished at 20:33.5 in the new event.

Chico dominated the weight events by taking first in the shot put relay, the discus relay and the javelin relay. Betty Almo, Wendy Robinson and Diane Reed set a meet record in the shot put with a combined total of 36.61 meters. Almo, Robinson and Claire Fredrich's discus total of 108.18 meters was another meet record. Chico javelin throwers Brenda Green, Becky Slaght and Reed won with 85.58 meters.

The CSUS team of Janet Weaver, Mary Bronson and Monica Silbas was third in the discus relay with 94.25 meters. CSUS placed

fourth in the shot put, the javelin and the high jump.

Coach Jerry Colman was pleased with the team's performances. "I am especially happy the relays (4 by 100 and 4 by 400) qualified for nationals so early in the season. The sprint medley broke the school record that was set in 1979."

The women's track team travels to Sonoma State for a dual meet Saturday, March 13.



Barbara Barnes

## Cagers play in 'Dimes'

HARRELL LYNN  
staff writer

It's been almost two weeks since the men's basketball season ended, along with the collegiate careers of six graduating seniors. But try as they might, three of these players — Jim Jansen, Rich Johnson and Ron Chatman — can't seem to put their sneakers on the shelf.

The trio, which averaged nearly 34 points combined during the season, has split its talent onto three different teams for the 25th Annual March of Dimes Basketball Tournament. Jansen landed on the Perich Contractors, and his team is slated to play in the quarterfinals when the two weekend-long event concludes this coming Saturday and Sunday.

Chatman and Johnson weren't so fortunate, however. Chatman and his Alpha teammates were ousted in the first round of the single elimination tournament, 99-89, by a tough Budweiser-Markstein squad. John Langston, who was on the Hornet team early in the season, connected for 27 points in a losing effort.

Johnson's team, Rod's Transport, made it to the final 16 qualifiers before losing to Edgewater Lodge, 108-91. Before falling to the high-scoring Edgewater squad (averaging 117 points in its two wins) on Sunday, Johnson and his teammates rolled over Sports Shop in the first round on Friday, and then accepted a forfeit win over Tab Productions in the second round. Johnson tallied 10 points in the win and 16 in the losing effort.

After Sunday's fast-paced loss, Johnson was ready to soak his feet

and to finally hang up his high-tops. "My feet are still hurting after all that running up and down the court," said the 6-foot-1 guard. "I haven't run that much in a long time, but it was great fun."

Johnson's last statement referred to the fast pace of the tournament games as compared to the deliberate movements of this year's Hornet team. Jansen, who averaged 15 points for the Hornets, totaled 36 points in Perich's two wins and feels comfortable with run-and-gun style that is the staple of all the entries. "I haven't run up and down full court for a long time, but hell, this is fun. We're not selfish, and although it's mostly 'rat' ball, it's great out there."

Jansen says he is in good company on his squad, which has posted victories over Crosby-Gray and Co., 116-106 and Vic's Lounge, 113-100. Carl Whitfield, a UC Berkeley alumnus, rugged Dave Webber out of UN Reno, and talented scorer Audwin Thomas join Jansen, CSU Chico's Far Western Conference all-star forward Derrick Armstrong, and former Hornet player Byron Williams on the Perich squad. Jansen also noted that Berkeley's star graduating center, Mark McNamara, is expected to play for Perich next week.

But the biggest matchup for former Hornet players comes on Saturday at Sacramento High School's Pavilion. Jansen's troupe takes on PLF, led by last year's Hornet starters Darnell Anderson and Butch Treadwell, at 2 p.m. Semi-finals are slated for that night, starting at 7 p.m., and finals are the following day at 3:15.

For more sports, see page 7

## Tigers Win at Murieta

MICHELLE JOPLIN  
staff writer

Freshman Jim Jelinek scored an even 72-par on the first round of golf at the Rancho Murieta Intercollegiate Classic Thursday and Friday. Jelinek's score gave CSUS a third place tally after the first day, but CSUS then finished seventh Friday with a team score of 989.

The University of the Pacific placed first in contention with 13 teams, scoring 953. San Jose State came in second with 962 and Cal State Northridge placed third, totaling 967. Scoring 973 was the University of Nevada, Reno. Western Michigan placed fifth, with a total of 986 and USF totaled 987 to place sixth.

The medalist in the Murieta Classic was Matt Plumbee, from the University of Nevada, Reno, tallying 73-74-35 for 182. Mike Allen, also from Reno, placed second, with a score of 78-72-36, totaling 186. Third place went to Nick Cato from San Jose State, scoring 78-73-36 for

187.

Coach Harvey Roloff said the team improved considerably as they beat UCD and Stanislaus State the first day of the tournament. "It was the first time in over a year that we beat Stanislaus," he noted. It was the team's first effort at improvement.

Roloff is not certain about the line-up he has been using. "The players are playing up and down still," he said. Roloff believes Jelinek is playing well and is an excellent golfer, but putting is a problem with the team. However, "we are improving."

The team will prepare this week for the ninth Stanislaus Invitational, scheduled for March 11-12. Eight teams will be competing on the 36-hole golf course in Turlock. "The Stanislaus State's home course will be tough to play," Roloff said.

The golf teams are presently directing their attention to the fundraiser taking place at Haggan Oaks Golf Course March 19.

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# Campus Scene

Niki Jackson-D

## 'Go Slender' With 'Skinny Haven' and 'The Thinnery'

PATTI FORSTE  
contributing editor

The menu for today is a cream roll, strawberry ice cream, two chocolate eclairs, cioppino, vegetable soup, an ice cream sandwich, cabbage rolls, salad, and for dessert, apple pie with whip cream. Sounds delicious, but some of us are watching our weight, and those foods aren't on our list of Weight Watcher's edibles, right?

Wrong! The items above can be yours at a cost of only 1,200 calories a day, and completely with the approval of Weight Watcher's and most other weight reducing clubs. But you cannot buy these items at just any store. You can only get them at one of three restaurants in Sacramento: Go Slender Foods, Skinny Haven, and The Thinnery.

Go Slender Foods is owned by Tom Garrette and has three locations in Sacramento. Two are located next door to Weight Watchers and the third is across the street from yet another one.

"Everything in the store is countable on the Weight Watchers diet. But only half of the people who come in here are from Weight Watchers. The other half are from other weight reducing clubs, diabetics, hypoglycemics, and even the Sac State gymnastics team," said Garrette.

Go Slender Foods has been in existence for two years now; opening as a business investment originally.

"My sister wanted a small business, and I helped her get started. I knew people going to Weight Watchers (on Maryal Way) who said the place next door was closing," explains Garrette. "We came in and bought the equipment, moved it to Woodland, then moved it back here."

The establishment is mainly a grocery store, but it's gradually expanding into a restaurant also. Two of the restaurants, on Maryal and Greenback, have already started serving deli sandwiches, soup and salads, and will heat any item bought in the store. They are also trying to expand their menu while attempting to reduce the caloric content of the food they serve.

Garrette makes the food they serve from the counter fresh everyday, including the ice cream, crepes, cream puffs, bread, soup, strudel, brownies and coleslaw. The ice cream though, is his specialty.

"Weight Watchers' ice cream is 25 calories per ounce and because it is made with fructose, someone on a Weight Watchers' diet must count one fruit and four ounces of milk. I make my ice cream with only three percent sucrose per ounce and the caloric count is only 18 per ounce. I'd rather see someone eat an apple and ice cream instead of just ice cream," said Garrette.

But Garrette said the most common reason people



come into his store is to get away from all the sugar in commercial foods.

"People are switching away from saccharin. We have some things that contain saccharin, but we use natural sugars," Garrette said. He makes his toppings by just blending strawberries or pineapple in a blender.

The hardest thing is to get people to come in and eat. "I will gladly give samples to anyone who wants to buy. I don't want any unhappy customers," Garrette assures.

Sacramento has two more diet restaurants, both of which are franchises. Skinny Haven is located at 1400 Fulton Ave. and The Thinnery is located right behind Skinny Haven in the shopping center.

Skinny Haven is mainly a restaurant with a small amount of take-home items, produced by Skinny Haven, Inc. which can also be found in most supermarkets. They too, serve meals which are countable on the Weight Watchers diet, and meals that are recommended on the American Heart Association's diet guidelines for heart patients.

Their menu would make anyone's mouth water, dieter or not. The meals range from appetizers and soups to quiches, international delights, and desserts. Tacos, taco salad, chicken romanoff, chicken crepes in sauce, manacotti, pizza, short ribs and chili are but a few of the specialties of the house.

The desserts could make anyone forget they were on a diet. Hot fudge cake, super sundae, and banana splits are only three of 10 desserts offered at the restaurant, all of which are under 200 calories. And the cost is remarkably inexpensive. The prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.95 for appetizers and desserts and \$2.75 to \$4.95 for main courses.

The Thinnery sells prepackaged foods as well as fresh ice cream and pastries at their small snack shop on Fulton. Their specialty is the ice cream and sweets, but they also sell entrees such as cannelloni, zucchini, quiche, pastas and a great variety of salad dressings. Their menu also includes pies, cakes, specialty desserts, cream puffs, eclairs, french pastries and many more, and all at reasonable prices.

So those who diet need not feel deprived any longer. In fact, you can lavish in the luxury of rich, creamy desserts and elegant meals, even being the envy of all your relatives and friends, and not feel guilty again.

## Buddhist Food Fest Draws Hollow Horde

JEFF WICHMANN  
staff writer

The Sacramento Buddhist Church held its annual food festival Sunday, and the turnout was as expected: a full house. The food offered was delicious. Together they made an interesting and tasty afternoon.

The Sacramento Buddhist Church on Riverside Blvd., has been serving their yearly spread of sushi, udon, barasushi, teriyaki chicken, ohagi and baked goods for some time now. The rice and fish "soul food," as Don Ito said, was prepared ahead of time by Fujinkai, a women's group that specializes in the transformation of the rice into delicate looking art objects that taste as good as they look.

Ito is the president of the Young Adult Buddhist Association, and together with Lilian Ieshi of Fujinkai, helped to make this year's event come to life.

Ito said the church had decided to use gas this year to cook the chicken, but in the last deciding moments had

gone back to using charcoal. "Charcoal is best," he said with a smile.

Ito has been in the Sacramento Buddhist Church for six years, after moving from a similar organization in Chicago. His interest in his religion is obvious by the way he talks about his group, but what's more evident, is his interest in the food being served.

Sushi is made with rice, and formed by the fingers into a flat, circular shape, then wrapped tightly with a thin band of seaweed. In the center is placed some raw fish or abalone. It can be sprinkled with soy sauce or hot mustard depending on one's taste.

Ohagi is rice formed into a ball, mixed with carrots, wrapped completely in a bean paste and left to dry. It is more of a dessert though, because of its sweet taste.

Udon is a soup that Ito said is like "what you people normally call soup in a cup, but the original."

In August, the Sacramento Buddhist Church will have a bazaar that will include another feast and many interesting displays and shows.



## Diana Rigg Shines In 'Evil Under the Sun'

KATHY THOMAS  
staff writer

Are you an Agatha Christie fan? Do you love mysteries? Do you live for the next big detective film? If you have answered "yes" to any of these questions, don't miss the latest Christie film, "Evil Under the Sun."

This movie has all of the familiar twists and turns of plot that characterize Christie stories. The bitchy actress who is killed, the jilted widower who knows about his late wife's activities with the dashing young man whose own wife knows what has been going on; the gay author who hated the murder victim because she refused him publication rights on his very truthful biography about her, and of course, the incredibly logical and intelligent private investigator who is hired by a suspicious insurance company because of a claim made by another main character in the film who also has been used by the murder victim.

Though, in these mysteries, everyone is a main character as well as a prime suspect.

Filmed in Majorca, Spain in a perfect setting consisting of a lovely old mansion and its lush surroundings, the film leads the audience through a very entertaining story of love, hate, revenge, and of course, murder. The movie itself is not heavy with suspense or overly frightening. In fact, the only downfall of the film seems to be the nonchalant attitude the characters have toward the murdered Arlena but then again, everyone hated her, even her new step-daughter, Linda, who is played wonderfully by Emily Hone.

The character of Hercule Poirot, the private investigator, is played by Peter Ustinov and proves to be the most interesting of the film's characters.

Though, in these mysteries, everyone is a main character as well as a prime suspect. Any actress that can get the audience to despise her as much as she does has to be good. And despise her we do. Denis Quilley does well, showing both calmness and fury at the same time as Arlena's husband. You cannot help but feel sorry for him and yet be happy when he is rid of his awful wife.

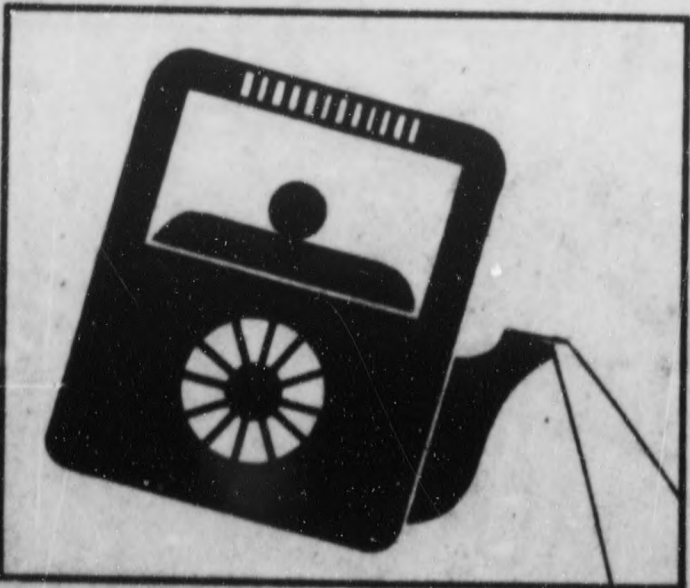
The young couple who seem to fall apart because of Arlena's meddling, the Redfords, played by Jane Birkin and Nicholas Clay are both pitiful and despicable. Admirable performances are given by both.

Roddy McDowall has an interesting role as the gay author who has as much motive as the rest of the cast for killing Arlena. He does the part justice and he is one of the funniest characters of the film.

Besides the cast, the film has several other features that give it a

very palpable ambience. The musical score is by the late Cole Porter, and arranged and conducted by John Lanchbery. This definitely lends to the style of the film along with the wonderful costumes that are overly gaudy, yet well chosen for each character. The scenery is breathtaking and very tempting, being right along the Adriatic coastline.

The movie's plot is not too difficult to figure out, but there are the hidden facts that the audience never really knows about until Poirot calls the entire cast into the parlor to explain who killed Arlena and why. Poirot's deductions are, of course, brilliant. At the same time they are so very obvious to the audience, once explained, that only frustration results. Nevertheless, the conclusion is well worth the wait of the two hour film.





## Cars Cruise S.F.; Along For Ride



One of New Wave's most overrated groups, the Cars, cruised through San Francisco's Cow Palace last weekend, performing a set which encompassed their lackluster career, from the deceptively-promising first album to their most recent disappointment, *Shake It Up*. Head Car Ric Ocasek, top, had no trouble maintaining his reputation as one of rock's most stonefaced guitarists. Opening the show was Nick Lowe's new band, the Chaps, above, who all but stole the show with a set made up of songs from Lowe's days with Rockpile, as well as some tunes from his new album, *Nick the Knife*.

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## Production, Characters Rescue a Highly Improbable Storyline

BARRY WISDOM  
staff writer

You're a rather soft-spoken computer expert with a penchant for the Elizabethan ciphers of Francis Bacon. Inexplicably, your girlfriend is brutally killed in an embassy siege by a foreign terrorist.

Would you then blackmail your CIA bosses, enroll in "spy school" and get yourself shipped to Czechoslovakia in order to play cat and mouse with the three terrorist leaders responsible? Doubtful, but this is just what we must swallow in the new Twentieth Century-Fox thriller "The Amateur."

The implausibility of this revenge tale is not to be questioned while still in the theater, for it is an intriguing, tension-filled story with fine plot twists and memorable characterizations. Chief among these is John Savage as the "amateur" assassin.

His quiet routine in Washington D.C. CIA headquarters of encoding and decoding messages is shattered when he's informed of his photojournalist girlfriend's death while on assignment in Munich.

Grief-stricken, Savage seeks solace in the company of the girl's father (Jan Rubes) who offers a "ritual" of revenge as a method of dealing with the anger. As the sole survivor of his first family's WW II concentration camp internment, he's familiar with the pain.

Savage, in an earnest Boy Scout manner, offers to go undercover to kill the three terrorists in an unofficial capacity. "You do that sort of thing, don't you?" he asks the squirming director (Arthur Hill). Under Savage's threat to expose classified material to the press, Hill agrees but vows later, "No one blackmails me!"

As Savage is sent to the "farm" for training, another solid character is introduced in Ed Lauter's Anderson — Savage's "control officer." He's by the book and tough, but he's aware of the games that go on.

Finally, Savage is in Czechoslovakia and on the trio's trail. His contact (Marthe Keller) is the widow of a murdered political poet who prefers to keep her CIA involvement "impersonal." But Savage isn't a professional agent, and soon Keller is caught up in his personal vendetta.

Surprisingly, not one of the terrorists is his true opponent in this chess game of death, but rather an old Czechoslovakian intelligence chief (Christopher Plummer) with a degree in Elizabethan literature.

Considering the subject of the film, the violence is kept to a minimum with no "indiscriminate killing."

Based on Robert Littell's novel, the screenplay (by Littel and Diana Maddox) does leave a few gaps that logic can't really fill in. Also, it seems that Savage's mission is too easy — too quickly carried out. He encounters more resistance from CIA agents than from the terrorists. If Charles Bronson is your typical death-wishing revenge-seeker, Savage is very untypical. With no pretensions about his ability as an assassin, Savage is every bit as resolute as Bronson. Though relatively untrained, his mind is quick and inventive — reflecting his ease with codes and computer programming.

His character, as in Rubes's and Keller's, is well-developed and believable. Keller's character is given some light touches with her American-slang usages. "Like the back of my hand," Savage corrects, "It's not the palm of my hand."

The production details are superb. The only real flaw has to be the premise of the story itself. But with the vitality of the characterizations and execution of the script, it's not that hard to believe.

"The Amateur," rated "R," is currently playing at the Sunrise, Sacramento Inn, State, Forty Niner and Sacramento Drive-In theatres.

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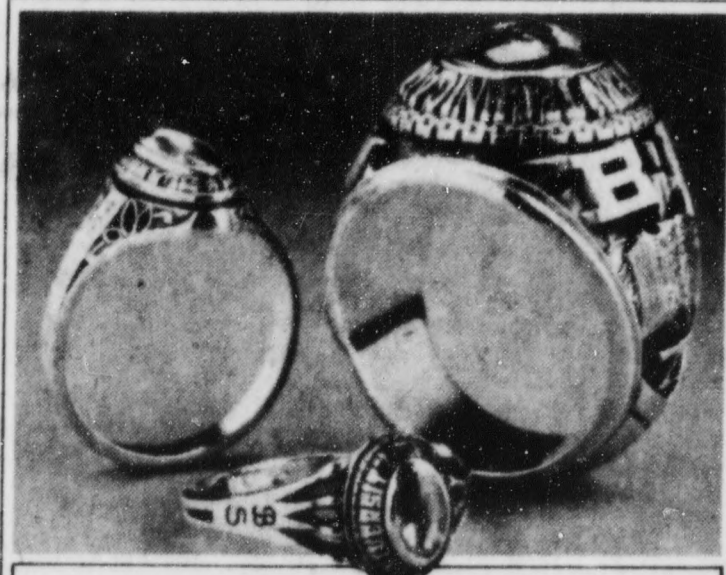


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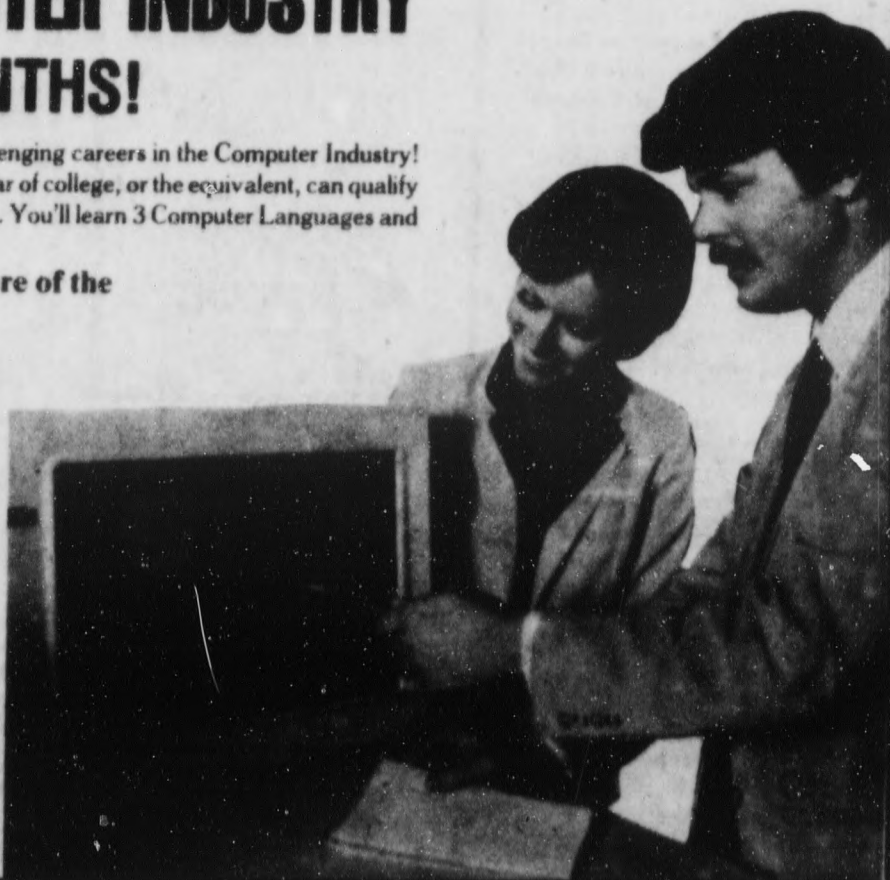
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## Spikers Ramble to 9-0

JEFF MASSA  
staff writer

Sparked by the all-around play of middle hitter Mark McMurdie, the CSUS men's volleyball team survived a lackluster performance to upend Humboldt State University Saturday in Arcata.

The Hornets, who won their ninth consecutive match, dumped the Lumberjacks 16-14, 15-13, 9-15, 13-15 and 15-3. CSUS stretched its Nor Cal League record to 9-0.

"We played good enough to get by," said club member Alan Segal. "But Kingsley (Claudy) played well and McMurdie just dominated the middle."

After narrowly edging Humboldt in the first two games, the Hornets let the host Lumberjacks get back in the contest in the third and fourth games.

"We should have played better," admitted Segal. "We didn't really warm up until the third game, but we decided to go out and play our game in the last one."

CSUS, which nipped Humboldt in five games last month in South Gym, has now gone the distance in each of its last three matches.

Friday night CSUS began its northern road trek at CSU Chico. The Hornets scored a crucial win over the Wildcats, defeating Chico in five games. CSUS downed the host Wildcats before a near capacity crowd 15-7, 11-15, 11-15, 15-10 and 15-6.

"It was a well-played match," said Segal. "We dominated the first and last games, but the middle three were really competitive."

According to Segal, the Hornets received some outstanding outside hitting from Stan Gearhart and Claudy. Mickey Matthews hit well and Kris Jacobsen played some tough defense in the back row, added Segal.

The victory was particularly sweet for the Hornets, who beat Chico for the first time since coming into the league four seasons ago.

At 9-0, the Hornets are the team to beat in the Nor Cal League. With five league matches remaining, the season is still a long way from being over. CSUS has away matches at UC Berkeley and UC Davis. The Hornets will also play the defending league champion Chico Wildcats once more in North Gym.

The Hornets entertain Steve's Place Friday in a non-league match in North Gym. Steve's Place is a double-A ranked team in the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA). The match is tabbed for 7:30 p.m.

## Graduate Student Dies at 25

Barbara Price, a 25-year-old CSUS student, died February 27 in San Francisco after a long illness.

Enrolled in the Master's program in the School of Social Work, Price was specializing in social justice and corrections. She was a California Youth Authority counselor at Preston School of Industry in Ione.

She received a Bachelor's degree in criminal justice from CSUS in 1978. Price attended Sacramento City College and received an Associate of Arts degree in 1976. She was a 1974 graduate of Cordova High School.

At Preston School, Price worked with youths incarcerated for emotional crimes. "She was a real dedicated, committed person," John Dixon, her supervisor, said. "She often devoted a lot of her free time to the students. She was a good team member, well respected, and confident of her work."

Private services were held March 4 at the Chapel of the Valley with the Reverend Gordon Hanson presiding. Interment is at Fair Oaks Cemetery.

Price is survived by her parents, James and Barbara Price of Rancho Cordova, and two brothers, Bob, a student at American River College, and Jim of Berkeley.

The Barbara Price Memorial Fund has been established at the Bank of America in Rancho Cordova, to benefit the research of primary pulmonary hypertension at Moffitt Hospital at UC San Francisco.

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# In Touch

The Sacramento Sierra Chapter of American Society of Mechanical Engineers will host a social/dinner and presentation on "Computer Aided Design," Wednesday, March 10, from 5-10 p.m. The cost is \$8, \$4 for students. Call 481-1505 before March 9 to reserve tickets.

Pollster Mervin Field, who has recorded California's political opinions for more than 35 years, will discuss the business of public opinion Wednesday, March 10 at noon in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

The Asian Student Union will hold a general meeting on Monday, March 15, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Forest Suite on the third floor of the University Union.

The ASU is accepting nominations for Fall 1982 officers. Call Ron at 383-7309 for nominations and more information.

The water ski club team will be skiing at Bell Acqua in Rio Linda Friday March 12. The water ski club's next meeting is Wednesday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Oak Room of the University Union.

The STAR (Stop the Arms Race) Alliance will meet Wednesday, March 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the North Dining Hall.

Two student financial aid advisor positions are available in the Financial Aid Office. Applications are available in SSC-108. The deadline to apply is March 22. For further information, call 454-7331.

The Gerontological Association of CSUS is featuring Barbara Godden, a guest speaker from F.I.C.C., Wednesday, March 10 at 2:30 p.m. in HE-101. Her speech will focus on Field Study-Internships placements. For more information, contact Deloris Kirkwood at ASI Box 147.

The Student Historical Society presents: "Jefferson: Revolutionary or Reactionary?" on Wednesday, March 10 at noon in the Oak Room of the University Union.

The Accounting Society will hold a meeting in the Senate Chambers of the University Union, Tuesday, March 9 at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mark Kempton of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company.

The City of Sacramento Department of Community Services is seeking four student interns in the areas of communication, graphic arts, public administration and recreation. All positions require a 20 hour per week commitment. Interested students should call 449-5375 or 449-5198.

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S. M. Leven, executive secretary of the board of behavioral science examiners, will speak about "Marriage, Family, and child counseling license procedures and new requirements" Wednesday, March 17 at noon in PSY-150. The speech is sponsored by Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology.

Carl DeWing, assignment editor of KOVR television, will speak about his job on Thursday March 11 from 9-9:50 a.m. in the SSC-313.

The Office of Continuing Education will sponsor a one day mini-course "Backyard Fish Farming" on Saturday, March 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SCI 128. The course will be taught by Henrietta Stern, who holds a Master's in Science in Ecology and a Bachelor's in Zoology from UC Davis. Fees for the class are \$25. Call 454-6196, for more information.

"Julius Caesar," another segment in the "Shakespeare Night At the Library" series, will be shown on Thursday, March 18, at 7 p.m. in the LIB-304.

Daniel Dishon, senior research associate at Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Center for Middle Eastern and African Studies, will lecture on Thursday March 11 at 11:45 a.m. in the University Theatre. The topic of the lecture will be "Republican Egypt — Mark III (Naser, Sadat, Mubarak)."

The "Live and Let Live" group from Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Sacramento Room of the University Union. The meetings are open discussion and free to the public.

The International Business Organization meets Mondays in the California Room of the University Union from 4-5 p.m.

The Student Health Center will soon begin classes on fertility awareness. Call the Women's Clinic for more information.

A Far East travel study program is scheduled for July 29 to Aug. 14. Contact International Programs, CSU Chico, Chico, CA. 95929. Call (916) 895-5801, for more information.

The film "The Tempest" will be shown Thursday, March 18 in the Library, room 304. Call 454-7302 for further information.

The selection of the CSUS spiritleaders and mascots is scheduled for Monday, April 26, from 5:15 to 11 p.m. in North Gym. Interested students must attend one of two orientation meetings on Tuesday, March 16 from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room and Wednesday, March 24, from 12-1 p.m. in the Miwok Room. For information call 454-6752.

Women are needed to participate in statistical research for birth control pill study. Research includes free physicals and pill supply for one year plus financial reimbursement. For more information, call 446-5037, ext. 17.

Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a blood drive on campus April 29 from 10 to 4 p.m., in the Redwood Room of the University Union. For additional information, call 391-1703.

The Office of Continuing Education presents a "Graphic Arts Workshop: Printing Preparation," Saturday, March 29, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Rooms 303 and 308 of the Anthropology Building. The class will show students design principles, printing processes and the basic terminology of the trade, at a cost of \$25. Students must bring supplies to class. For more information, call 454-6196.

The Student Historical Society presents, "Jefferson: Revolution or Reactionary?" in the Oak Room of the University Union, Wednesday, March 10, at noon.

The Circle K Service Club is sponsoring a car wash Saturday, March 13 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Standard Service Station at the corner of Power Inn Road and Folsom Blvd. The cost is \$1.50 for cars and \$2 for trucks and vans.

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The Catholic Newman Center presents free movies in March:

March 15: "Jesus of Nazareth (Part 3 and 4);"

March 22: "Oh God!"

March 29: "The Ten Commandments." All shows begin at 8:30 p.m.

The CSUS Honor Society of Nursing and the American Red Cross will present a workshop on "Challenges for Nurses in Community Disasters" Thursday, March 18 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Cost is \$30, \$8 for students. Registration deadline is March 9. For more information, call 454-6525.

Women's History Week will be celebrated next week, March 7-13, with events ranging from lectures and panel discussions. Highlighting the week will be lectures by Margo St. James of COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics), and Sacramento supervisors Ila Collins and Sandra Smoley. Topics will range from sexual harassment to careers for women.

Mike Boyd, Channel 3's noon anchorman, will be making a special appearance at CSUS to talk about a career in broadcasting, Thursday, March 11, at 2:30 in SSC-313.

Two returned Peace Corps Volunteers from Africa will show slides on March 9 in the Walnut Room of the University Union at 5 p.m. Contact campus Peace Corps representative Fred Grote in TGG-10, or call 454-7238.

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